The TECH

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC

VOL. XI. JANUARY, 1908. No. 4

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JUST THE THING FOR STUDENTS

THE TECH

VOL. XI PEORIA, ILLINOIS, JANUARY, 1908 NO. 4

The Triangular Piece of Mud.

A Bradley Detective Story.

The other day I received a letter which is self-explanatory and with it the following story. The letter runs:—

March 14, 1954.

Dear Harry:—I found the enclosed story among some old papers at Bradley the other day, and knowing that you are interested in old "finds", I enclose it.

Yours,

FRANK.

There was great excitement at Bradley. A hundred dollar bill had disappeared from the Cashier's office. The Cashier had last seen it about 2 p. m., and at four when he began to balance his accounts be found that the bill was missing. He searched the office thoroughly, but the bill was not there. No windows had been opened and so no draught of air could have blown the money away. It must have been carried away, but by whom. Nor did the cashier remember seeing anyone in particular about the office that afternoon.

I remember that afternoon distinctly, for two somewhat unusual things happened to me. The first was that in the English room I found a queer triangularly shaped piece of mud; the second was connected with the drinking fountain. We then had a white granite cup there and as I went to get a drink, I noticed a dirty mark on the cup near the handle. It was just as if some one with very dirty lips had held the cup in his left hand and placed his lips close to the handle to drink.

During the next few days everything was thoroughly searched, but no bill could be found. About a week later, while looking through some themes at the theme-chest Barstow, '18 to his astonishment, saw the bill flutter to the floor. He at once reported this to the Dean. The themes Barstow had been looking over belonged to Kost who was immediately suspected, even though he was thought perfectly honest, because it seemed plausible that he might have stolen the bill and hidden it among the themes.

Kost was a dear friend of mine and when he was suspected, I resolved to do my best to solve the mystery and clear him. First I looked carefully through his themes in order, if possible to discover something by means of finger print-identification. I found many dirty finger prints on them, but all were indistinct. Kost declared that all his themes had been put away clean, so perhaps here was a slight clue, for the person who hid the bill had probably soiled the themes.

For a long time I was perplexed, won-

dering who had put the bill among Kost's themes, and why. As far as I knew he had no enemies, so revenge could not have been the motive, and certainly the theme-chest was a poor hiding place. Then I suddenly remembered the triangular piece of mud and the dirty cup. Could there be any connection? It occurred to me that the queerly shaped piece of mud had most likely been carried into the room on some-one's shoe, and only in the cleat of a base ball shoe. Could any of the players have entered the English room with the bill? Next I examined minutely the floor of the English room and also that of the cashier's office. On the former I found a few scratches, but in the office I got my best clue. Just inside the railing I found the complete print of the cleats of a base ball shoe. From the print I judged the shoe to be about twelve inches long. While considering this I thought of the dirtied cup. That might mean something and it might not. "But, I reasoned," if the fellow who left these prints was just in from baseball, he was probably dusty and when he drank, his lips left a mark on the cup. I had noticed this mark about 3 p. m. on the day of the robbery, so probably the fellow who drank in such a queer way out of the back of the cup, must have drunk just a short while before I did. Base ball practice started every afternoon at about 2 and this fellow most likely entered the hall around a quarter to three. Thus from the marks on the cup I had reason to believe that he was a ball player and probably the same fellow who left the mud in the English room.

Now I collected all my slender clues and from them I concluded this. A fellow who played baseball, about six feet tall (for his foot was twelve inches long) and who drank from the back of the cup, had entered the cashier's office and the English room on the day of the robbery. Also he was somewhat dirty and Kost's themes were full of dirty finger prints.

I decided that this fellow would bear looking for. I soon had all the tall baseball players listed and then I hung around the fountain. I spent three days doing this. Finally after I had almost given up hope, I saw one of my tall ball players, a fellow named Cerrens, go to the fountain. Slowly he picked the cup up with his left hand, spoke to a fellow who was with him, put his lips close to the handle and drank. I almost shouted. Cerrens was the person I wanted to watch.

Then I told the Dean of my work and my suspicions. He being almost frantic at the failure to discover the thief, decided upon a desperate play. We would bluff Cerrens into thinking all was known.

The Dean called Cerrens into the office. "Cerrens" he said, "what made you take the money?"

Cerrens paled and started. "How did you find out?" he gasped and stopped, too late.

Then he confessed. He had entered the building in his baseball suit to get a drink. From the fountain he happened to go over toward the cashier's office. There he saw the bill and since the cashier's absence gave him a good chance, had stolen it. Looking for a place to hide it he had entered the English room and seeing the theme-chest open had put the bill among Kost's themes. He had expected to return for it later, but the bill had been found before he dared go back.

The next day Cerrens left school and I have never seen him since. G. C. M.

Preliminaries for Debating Team.

On Thursday, December 12, the preliminaries to select the six from whom the team will be chosen, were held in the chapel. The judges were Dr. Burgess, Dr. Wyckoff and Mr. Evans. After a careful consideration of the merits of the contestants the following six were chosen:

Benjamin S. Beecher,
Merrill Dwinnell,
Harry Griffin,
George C. Mahle,
Ellen Muir,
Ben. F. Sager.

From these six, the team of three will soon be selected. This team will represent Bradley in the inter-collegiate debate with Eureka.

The Young Men's Christian Association.

BY THE PRESIDENT.

This organization was established in Bradley in 1902 for the purpose of the moral and spiritual betterment of the young men who attend here. Its work has been slow and not always apparent but we believe that it has not been devoid of good results.

At the present time the membership is about thirty five. That is only a little more than seventeen per cent of the men in the school. We want more members, men who will take an interest in the work of the organization and help it along. A campaign for new members will be made the first of the year and all young men not already members should make another New Year's resolution and join the Y. M. C. A., one of the most worthy organizations in the school; but which receives the least support.

In June of last year we sent a delegate to the training conference at Lake Geneva. This is one of the most valuable trainings a young man can receive and any one who has ever attended a Y. M. C. A., conference in this garden spot of the world remembers it for its great spiritual impulse and the good fellowship of clean minded, christian, college men. We want several representatives to attend from Bradley this year. Why not make up your mind now to be one of them?

A neat handbook containing facts of special interest to Bradley men was gotten out by the organization at the beginning of the school year and has proved quite popular. Representatives of the organization aided the school in locating new members at the opening of the fall quarter. On October 4, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., held a joint reception for new members which was enjoyed by a large number. On October 18, an oyster stew social was enjoyed after which an address was given by State Student Secretary E. O. Jacob, which was full of advice and encouragement. The organization was represented by the president at the state convention held at Rock Island the latter part of October.

The principal work outlined for this winter is the conducting of a Bible class, led by Mr. Coffman and Mr. Evans. The course selected for study is Prof. Jenks, "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus." There are twenty enrolled in the class so far and they find it exceedingly interesting. We are aiming for an enrollment of at least fifty, however and to get this we need the help of every man in the school. The class is open to all young men and we feel certain that if you will come in to one of our meetings and find out what we have that you will not hesitate to join and tell your friends to do likewise.

Last and all the time give us your support. We need it. If you are a member boost. Take an interest in the work and help it along even if you have to sacrifice something else. You will feel all the better for it.

Mrs. Bradley's Illness.

Ever since New Year's, Mrs. Bradley has been confined to her bed. Although her illness in itself is not enough to cause much apprehension; on account of her age, all precautions are being taken to prevent a serious sickness.

At the time of our going to press, Mrs. Bradley's condition is somewhat serious.

It is the desire of all Bradley students that she may speedily recover.

Isaiah, the Prophet Statesman

On Friday evening, January 3, Doctor Herbert L. Willet of the University of Chicago, delivered the first of the annual series of lectures. The series this year is to treat of "Master-writers of the Bible."

In Friday evening's lecture, Dr. Willett discussed "Isaiah, the Prophet Statesman." He said that the book of Isaiah was not arranged in chronological order, but some person had merely joined the fragments, irrespective of the time of their being written. In general, he treated more of the character of Isaiah himself, showing by selection, how it is prominent throughout the book.

Quite a large audience was in attendance, but as usual, Bradley students were mainly conspicuous by their absence. After all that has been said of these lectures, we should imagine some students would come if for no other reason, than from a spirit of curiosity.

Athletic Benefit Play.

The preparations for the Athletic Benefit Play to be given in the spring, have already been begun. Dr. Bishop informs us that Mr. Wallace, who has assisted so materially in making other Bradley plays a success, will again be in charge. If possible, one of the novels dramatized by some of the students last year, will be used. The student manager is to be selected in the near future.

The selection of Mr. Wallace is in itself an assurance of the good outcome of this undertaking; for the plays which he has supervised in the past, have all been very successful. It only remains for Bradley students to do their part and the play of 1908 will even surpass its predecessors.

Coming Inter-Club Debates.

The joint committee of the Debating Clubs has arranged for the following inter-club debates:

On January 29, the question, "Resolved, that Congress should pass a law compelling the settlement of strikes by arbitration," will be debated in two separate debates. The *Girls'* debating club, taking the affirmative, will oppose the *Bradley* club, negative. The *Institute* club will support the affirmative against the *B. D. and L. S.*, in the other debate.

On March 2, the question for debate will be: "Resolved that Bradley Athletic fees should be included in the regular tuition.

Affirmative. Negative.
Institute vs. *Bradley.*
Girls vs. *B. D. and L. S.*

The Circus.

The regular, old-fashioned circus managed to strike Bradley Saturday, December 7. One new feature however was that no young men were permitted within "eye-shot" of the performance. The order of parade, which includes only a few of the many features was as follows:

Policemen, band, seals, clown, monkeys, giraffe, elephant, camel, petrified lady, ring master and barker, clown, fat man, bearded lady, Zulu queen, tight rope walker, Bluebeard's wives, wax work, Beauties of the World.

The Tech

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GEORGE C. MAHLE ..... Editor-in-Chief
GLENN M, EBAUGH ..... Business Manager

Staff.

CHARLES G. MASON ..... Associate Editor
OLIVE RADLEY, FRANCIS BOHL, HELEN NIXON, ED CUSHING ..... Locals
CLARENCE STRAESSER ..... Athletics
ETHEL SUMMERS ..... Social and Alumni
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Of course everyone made New Year resolutions and it is almost as certain that the handsome array, which those resolutions presented when new, has been marred by the breaking of at least a few. For that reason, THE TECH desires to mention one resolution which we fear only a few made, which is certainly the very best and which can be made at any time. That resolution is to pay your TECH subscription *immediately*. Strange as it may seem it requires money to publish this paper and of the receipts, the subscriptions are no small part. Seventy-five cents, it is true, is no large sum, but a great number of these same small sums will accomplish wonders in the way of paying the printer, and the engraver, not to mention the many smaller items of expense.

The management therefore, would esteem it a great favor if subscriptions were paid up promptly. It is only a small matter for each subscriber and should therefore be attended to at once. In addition, all subscriptions should have been paid in advance.

It is the custom at many colleges to raise the subscription rates from twenty-five to fifty cents after three months have passed. Now, as a reward for our generosity in not doing this and because we have a right to demand it—*pay up*. Once again we say *"Pay up."*

If all TECH subscriptions are paid up, there will be no more occasion to write editorials like the above, hence there will be no more such editorials. For that reason, especially if the above style of editorial is distasteful, it ought to work marvels in accomplishing its purpose.

We wish to thank the school body for the contributions we have received up to date. Most of them have been excellent, but a few for self evident reasons have been hardly suitable for publication. As for the former they will appear if not at once, then later. As ought to be perfectly plain, if a two column article is handed in at the last minute when the poor, hard-worked, nervous, busy, (all trite, but true adjectives) editor has only a column of space left, it is impossible, even for the editor, to find room for it for that reason it must lay over until the next issue. Or, the editor may think the article will appear to better advantage in some other number and therefore not print it at once. So if your contribution has not appeared in print as yet, do not be uneasy and above all do not vow and declare you will not contribute anything else, just rest assured that in the sanctum of the editor nothing *good* goes to waste or is lost. There is usually a dearth of good material.

To those who have contributed, we say "contribute again" and to those who have not, as yet, done so we can only repeat, "Better late than never."

Institute Items

Miss Vivian Boniface has returned to Bradley.

Roberts J. Mann has been elected manager of track.

The Bradley pins awarded by the Athletic board have appeared. They are in the school colors and have the shape of a shield, with a "B" in white on a red background. Mercer, Lidle, Schenck, Cushing, Ebaugh, Lynch, and Plowe are those entitled to the pins.

The Senior hats have arrived. Only a few members of the class have been brave enough to wear them, as yet, but at least a beginning has been made.

During the holidays, Mr. Lloyd Holsinger, assistant in mathematics, was married to Miss Verna Dell Price, the daughter of Dr. A. W. Price of Mt. Morris, Ill.

George W. F. Keller who was forced to return to his home at Cincinnati, (Ohio) in order to have his eye treated, is again at Bradley. His eye is perfectly healed.

The exhibit of the Illinois Manual Arts Association will be held at Bradley, February 7 and 8.

A new Bradley pennant has appeared at the Book room. It is much narrower than the regulation pennant and is somewhat longer.

A new fob has also been received. It is a large facsimile of the seal.

Miss Kinney of the New York Teachers College visited Bradley January 6.

Travelling exhibit of Western Manual Training Association will be here February 7 and 8.

Western Drawing and Manual Training Association Convention.

On Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, the assembly of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association will be held at Bradley. Mr. Bennett is the President of the Association.

On Friday afternoon, a report on the "Course of Study for the Lower Grades" will be made by Mr. Seymour L. Smith of the DeKalb Normal School. Mr. Bennett will present a report on "The State Course of Study," at the same session.

In the evening a banquet will be held in honor of the visiting delegates. At this banquet, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, will be the chief speaker.

Saturday morning, Mr. I. S. Griffith Principal of Manual Training at Oak Park, will deliver a stereopticon lecture, illustrating the state course of study. Mr. Griffith is, to some extent at least, a Bradley man, for it was at Bradley that he obtained his first instruction in Manual Training. At the same session, Mr. Raymond, of our faculty, who is chairman of the committee on individual motors, will report for his committee.

During this convention, the exhibit of the Illinois Manual Arts Association will be held here. In addition to this one of the travelling exhibits of the Western Drawing and Manual Training Association will also be on exhibition. The presence of these two exhibits will give Bradley students an unsurpassable opportunity to become acquainted with the best workmanship in the various lines.

The sessions of the Convention will be held in the Chapel, the exhibitions will be in room sixteen and with an "overflow" exhibit in one of the other rooms.

Locals

Don't read the *Polyscope* ad!

Louise says: "Oh! it's so hard for me to talk."

Marie has entered a popularity contest at Pekin. The betting is light.

. . . .

Fritz (debating): The men put the women away and *adorn* them.

Had: "Why, Mona Lisa means 'The Last Supper', don't it?"

That old one about "listening to the band," has been revived for the special benefit of the '08 hat.

Dwinnell: "Erasmus had to get a dispensation from the Pope to remove his robes."

Another from same source: "Erasmus friends tried to get him to enter a *convent* but he refused.

Dr. Wyckoff: "My hours are on the inner door. If you do not find me there I'm not in the building."

Freshie (referring to Pythagorean proposition): "Say, what is that theorem they study in Geometry about the sides of a right triangle?"

Beecher: "Avagadro's hypothesis."

Bess (meaning lunch room): "Yes you can get white fish there."

Miss Duncan (thinking of a fish market): "Yes, they'll give you anything for white fish."

Marie: "If he got a dispensation after committing sin, he was alright and could start over again."

(Editor's Note: "We see no wit, or humor of any kind in the following, but we insert it at the request of Miss Bunn, since she is very desirous of seeing her name in THE TECH once more, we have yielded to her plea.)

Bunny: "Oh! I want to see all the old things again. How are the dear old pear trees?"

Lester (as Bunny hangs her memory book on the twigs): "Oh, we haven't any, anymore. They're single trees now.

(See Editor's Note above.)

That famous old joke about a loud noise indicating the presence of Bohl is no longer effective. It is just as liable to be the Senior hats.

Miss McLaughlin: "Mr. Mason, did he swear to this?"

Charlie: "Yes, he probably swore."

In spite of the fact that the pair trees are in winter quarters and the Sod Pounders' Club has disbanded for the winter, the number of Bradley cases is increasing by leaps and bounds. We advise all those afflicted to read the article concerning cases, on page 8. It *may* help.

Bobbie has applied for the position of assistant librarian: fifth hour preferred.

Dwinnell roamed into the Biological lab one day last week. The cruel scientist, Easton had almost finished disecting a frog and nothing remained but the skin and the skeleton. The cruel scientist was cutting through the spinal cord and the frog's legs twitched. With a horrified expression, Dwinnell asked, "Do you suppose that hurt's the frog."

Fritz (debating a political question): "I prove this by Coughlin's Domestic Economy."

Have you noticed Sid's new case?

Cases: Their Successful Handling.

The word "case" is derived from the Latin word "casus" meaning to "happen" or to "fall out." From this we see "case" by deriviation means something that comes by chance; the usual ending of cases is shown by the other source, a falling out.

To say cases come by chance is, of course a mere avoidance of the issue but as to giving any other cause or origin—we are unable. However in saying most of them end with a fall-out (to put it mildly) we insist that statistics support us in this statement, although a few cases do not end in the above manner but graduate into affinities.

With this preliminary survey we can take up the Bradley case setting forth the manners and means thereto. The first thing for you, or any other young gentleman, to do after a certain young lady has made an impression, is to try to do likewise. It has been found most advisable, by experts in this line to casually suggest to the young lady, the advantages in two persons studying together. This simple suggestion will require great diplomacy on your part, but this can be acquired by practice with some of the younger girls—of course, much care must be taken in practicing or a breach of promise case may result.

After you have made your suggestion to the young lady and she has accepted; it is the safest, although the slowest plan to spend the first few hours in the *library,* studying at least twenty minutes. After you see yourself making good, it is time to suggest (always diplomatically) that it might be well to arrange to study in *chapel* a certain hour each day. It may be necessary to support this suggestion of chapel, by arguments showing how less restraint makes studying more enjoyable and how the atmosphere of the library tends to check easy mental agitations.

If you have been sufficiently diplomatic the steady chapel study sessions will begin. At first, it is advisable to sit on the side of the chapel apportioned to the gentler sex, and well towards the rear; then, as your case progresses, it is safe to move farther forward and finally even to sit on the boys' side. Your goal is of course, the screen in front of the organ.

(These rules of chapel seating, however, are not invariable. We have known several bad cases in which the parties concerned did not move in the manner above indicated but remained in about the same place throughout their entire infatuation. These seats are famous to this day.)

To return to the rules. After you have attained to the organ screen and have been roasted in THE TECH your case has reached a high stage of completion. At this point, great care must be exercised, for the greater the height, the less the equilibrium: so with cases. Even tho you may think the successful beginning of your case took care and skill, the present time requires vastly more. For at this stage of procedure, many well built and carefully constructed cases have gone to smash. In fact if a case passes this point successfully it has qualified for graduation into an affinity. (These will be reserved for another month.)

Now, for certain general rules to aid you in your conduct.

1. Circumstances alter cases.
2. Diplomacy is the Alpha and Omega of "fussing" (*i. e.* having cases.)
3. The way to success is through turn-downs.
4. You may lose your heart, but if you lose your head, you are indeed, *lost.*
5. Nil desperandum; there are others.

Bradley Ballads No. 2.

WHEN FRITZ DEBATES.

I

We love to go to English class,
When Fritz debates.
One has so many hearty laughs,
When Fritz debates.
External debts he puts inside;
It's hard for judges to decide,
What Fritz debates.

II

And we don't want to stay away
When Fritz debates,
It makes us happy all the day,
When Fritz debates,
And when he talks of making pie,
We laugh so much we almost cry,
As Fritz debates.

OUR WEATHER MAN.

I

We have a man at our school
And he's most wondrous wise;
He runs up a fair weather flag
When nothing mars the skies.

II

But when a little cloud appears,
With all his might and main,
He pulls down the fair weather flag
And runs one up for rain.

(*Hudson.*)

CHAPEL SCENES.

I

To chapel's the place I like to go
Whenever my class is done,
For in its realms, you bet I know,
That I'll find "heap much" fun.

II

I'll notice fellows and happy girls,
In joyous conversation;
But when the potent Dean appears,
There'll be much consternation.

III

And, you may doubt it, but I'll find,
Within the chapel borders;
A chappie who will try to grind,
Amid these wild disorders.

IV

Thus, in the chapel, I will see
An everchanging vision;
So I'll select that place for me.
Yes, that is my decision.

Folks who went to Bradley.

Helen King, Laura Bunn, Lora Kuhl, Marie King, all of Vassar, were home for the holidays.

The girls from Smith who were ho for the holidays were: Kathleen Cockle, Anna Streibich, Elizabeth Faber and Mildren Baldwin.

Bess Oakford, Julia and Lina Ulrich were home from Mt. Holyoke.

Frank Bennett '02 was in town for few days during vacation.

Harry Grigsby, '04, who has been chemist for the Rock Island railroad in Chicago, has been transferred to Topeka, Kansas.

Katherine Copes, '05 was a visitor in town last week.

Ruth Houghton won the champion of the girls tennis tournament at Oberlin. She has also been elected secretary of the Freshman class.

Frank Neef, '04 was back visiting his old friends a few days ago.

Helen Mills, '06, who is studying in St. Lukes hospital in Chicago, was a visitor last week.

Mrs. Mary Schureman Imig, '03, of Sheboygan, was visiting in the city a few days ago.

Dame Rumor has it that sometime in the future Miss Eleanor Ellis will become Mrs. Harry Dale Morgan.

Louise Lines who graduated from Welsley last year, is taking graduate work at Chicago University.

Luther Kirtley, '02, has a position as mining engineer in Utah.

Miss Myrtle D. Francis, of last years' graduating class has an excellent position to teach Domestic Economy at the Industrial School, Evanston, Ill.

Death of Mrs. Bradley

On January 16, too late for THE TECH to more than mention it in this brief manner, we received the sad news that Mrs. Bradley had passed away. In our next months' issue we will publish an obituary of our beloved founder.

Social

Miss Day of the Domestic Economy Department gave an informal reception for Miss Kinney of New York Teachers College, Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, in the Domestic Economy rooms. The faculty and their wives, and the students of the department were the guests.

The Lambda Phi Annual dance was given at the Women's Club, Friday evening, December 20. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. The guests and the girls included Misses Looks of Sheboygan, Wis., Knapp, Otman, Strehlow, Hauk, King, Cashin, Hanna, Archer, Cockle, Jobst, Rockwell, Boniface, Lidle, Cole, Donathen, Muir, J. Grant, M. Grant, Garrett, DeLent, Schureman, Summers; Messrs. Webster, Bennett, Spurck, Franke, Easton, Siegel, Lidle, Mellows, Klotz, Lindsey, M. Cowell, J. Cowell, Linneman, Neilson Plowe, Ballance, Byron, Jobst, McMurry, Ebaugh.

Omicron annual luncheon was held Dec. 27, at the Creve Coeur Club. Mesdames Harold Hess, Clarence Roadstrum, Herman Danforth Ted Brown, Harry Powell, Will Gable. Misses Hall, Kennedy, Rich, Streibich, Faber, Batchelder, Hubbell, Keithley, Miles, Block, Pedrick, Smith, Vance, Slane, Triebel, Rider, Wansborough, Buckley, Holstman, Spalding, Leaton, Hatfield, Cooper, Richmond, Keithley, Johnson, Estep, Ellen Avery, Frances Avery Knapp, Hauk, Jobst, Ardis Schnebly of Chicago, Wilkinson of Evanston, Nash, Nina Kuhl, Kendall of Princeton.

Elizabeth Faber gave a tea from four until five on the afternoon of Dec. 31.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 31st., Mrs. Kuhl entertained the Tri Kappa girls for her daughter Lora. The girls that enjoyed the afternoon were: Betty Murdock, Julia and Corinne Voorhees, Bernadette Cashin, Eleanor Fisher, Julia Ulrick, Helen Sloan, Hazel Shank, Pearl Heidrick, Ethel Maple, Marie King, Sanchen Strehlow, Kathrine Corneilson, Nina Kuhl, Laura Bunn.

Erma Donathen entertained the Lambda Phi girls at her home Dec. 17.

One of the most enjoyed affairs of the holidays was the "Jolly Seven" dance at Glen Oak, Monday, Dec. 23. The hostesses were: Misses Louise DeLent, Natalia Jobst, Sanchen Strehlow, Ruth Cooper, Marguerite Richmond, Amy Keithley, Hazel Shank.

Miss Edith Potter entertained her young friends at a watch party at her home Tuesday night. Those who watched the old year out and the new year in were: Misses DeLent, Triebel, Crehore, Meisser, Cashin, Potter: Messrs. Nowland, Grier, Cashin, Alyward, Hearst, Taylor.

Saturday, Dec. 28th, the Alphi Pi's had a meeting followed by a luncheon at the Creve Coeur. The occasion was made especially enjoyable by the presence of Frank Neef, who for a number of years has been studying abroad and is at present at Chicago University. The other members present were: George McClyment, Herbert Kellar, Leigh Harris, John Armstrong, Maurice Meeker,

Wheelock, Eldridge Benton, Joe Cowell, Byron, Fast, George Wheelock, Ralph Lynch.

The Omicron girls gave an informal dance at Glen Oak, Dec. 28.

Natalia Jobst entertained a number of her friends New Years' eve.

Sanchen Strehlow entertained informally, Friday, Dec. 28th.

Some of the girls of the lower academy have been enjoying themselves at a progressive house-party the last few days of vacation.

Miss Bernice Oliver started things going Thursday, Jan. 2, with a box party at the Main street, and lunch at the Colonial afterwards.

In the evening, dinner was served at the home of Lily Kiethley. After dinner a marshmellow toast was the program for the evening with a young man apiece to do the toasting while the girls did the roasting. Friday the Misses Lucile Maple and Marie Donley were hostesses at a luncheon at the Colonial, and the afternoon was given over to a candy pull at Miss Isabelle Coffey's. Miss Flora Dombrowski gave a dinner Friday evening and from there some of the girls went to Miss Frances Walker's ball. Saturday noon Miss Frances Buckley entertained at luncheon and in the afternoon the girls went to the Majestic as Frances Pindell's guests. The festivities wound up Saturday night with a dinner at Miss Vera Thomas's where real young men were barred, but very good imitation ones were welcomed.

The Tri Kappa girls had their annual dance at the Women's Club New Years' evening. The Club was tastefully decorated in smilax and poinsettes. The girls who enjoyed the evening were: Misses Reed, Hawkins, Willis, Lauder, Kendal, Hadfield, Hubbel, Emerson, N. Kuhl, Sholl, Langton, Schnebly, DeLent, Strehlow, Cashin, Corneilson, Fisher, Maple, Heidrick, King, Kuhl, Bunn, Steckel, Woodruff, Miller, Keene, J. Voorhees, C. Voorhees, H. King, Sloan, Murduck, Morgan, Heyle, Wiley, Jobst, Lidle, Farley, Allen, Estep. Messrs. Morgan, Lidle, Farley, Siegle, Mellow, Brande, Heyle, Clark, Cowell, Patch, Lynch, Hayward, Bourland, Wiley, Ottenheimer, Neilson Kuhl, Byron, Taylor, Van Tassell, Donley, Bennett, Pfeiffer, Slane, Dombrowski, Raffmond, Oliver, Proctor, Armstrong, Rutherford, Leivett.

On Jan. 2d, the Phi Lambda Xi annual dance was given at the National Hotel. The many guests reported a delightful time.

Friday, Dec. 20th., the younger boys entertained their young lady friends at an informal dance at Glen Oak Park. Those present from Bradley were: Misses Donley, Cashin, A. DeLent, Maple, Allen, Potter, Block, Hanna, Reed of California. Messrs. Slane, Batchelder, Nowland, Donley, Cashin, Roth, Hall, Grier, Alyward, Taylor and Franks.

Frances and Ellen Avery were at home to their friends Monday afternoon, Dec. 30.

Miss Una Garrett entertained the Lambda Phi girls at her home, Jan. 14th.

Olive Radley spent the holidays in and around Boston.

"Had" spent the holidays in Denver.

Mrs. George Imig and Mildred Schureman entertained a house party of friends over New Years'.

Miss Ruth Farra was hostess at a theater party Friday afternoon, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Sam Russell entertained the Tri Kappa girls in honor of Helen Sloan, Thursday, Jan. 2d.

The Y. W. C. A. girls enjoyed a taffy-pull in the Domestic Economy rooms, Monday, Dec. 9.

The ninth annual banquet of the Alpha Pi fraternity was held Tuesday night, Jan. 7th, at the Fey Hotel. The members present included: George McClyment, Leigh Harris, Fred Bourland, Mark Cowell, Albert Triebel, Sidney Cutright, King Benton, Ben Beecher, Harold Lynch, Henry Truitt, Robert Plowe, Harry Griffin, Robert Spurck, Kenneth Murduck, Roy Keller, Glenn Ebaugh, Roger Schenck.

Miss Addalena DeLent entertained at the Majestic Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4th., in honor of her guest Miss Gladys Crehore of Memphis, Tenn. Her guests included Misses Maple, Donley, Potter, B. Cashin, K. Cashin, L. DeLent, Meisser, Triebel, Crehore, DeLent.

Mr. Clarke Grier entertained the same bunch Wednesday evening, Jan 1st.

Miss Marie King gave a dance for her Tri Kappa sisters Friday, Jan. 3.

Kathleen Cashin entertained a number of their friends at the Main Street, Tuesday, Dec. 31st. After a jolly afternoon the party betook themselves to her home, where a delightful dinner was served. Her guests included Misses Trieble, Coffey, Corneilson, DeLent, Potter, Crehore of Memphis, Donley, Block, Meisser, Cashin, and Thomas.

Olive and Amy Kiethley were at home to their many friends New Years' afternoon.

Athletics

Basket Ball.

Bradley Defeats Canton.

On December 6, just to try out his men and see if they really could play basketball, Captain Fuener, took them to Canton, where they started up against the Y. M. C. A. If a team can win on that dancing floor they are alright, and Bradley students can now be assured that Bradley is well represented.

The game was a pretty affair from start to finish, and at the end of the second half, the score was tied. On the play off, Fuener tossed the ball in the basket and Bradley had won.

BRADLEY.	Field goals.	Foul goal .
Ebaugh, f	3	8
Fuener, f	3	2
Murdock, c	1	0
Becker, g	0	0
Munns, g	0	0

CANTON.	Field goals.	Foul goals.
Andrews, f	5	7
Seamms, f	0	0
Mercer, c	3	0
Underhill, g	0	0
Houseman, g	0	0

Referee—Schenck.
Final Score—Bradley 26; Canton 24.

Bradley Defeated.

Bradley met one of the best teams on their schedule December 10, at Eureka College, and went down to defeat to the tune of 29 to 36.

Murdock and Fuener were the star point gamers for Bradley, and if a certain player by the name of Hurt could have only been kept out of the second half, Bradley would have won hands down. Pearson, their big center was a worthy contender for Murdock, and kept his hands full.

The first half ended in a tie score, but the collegians forged ahead toward the end of the second half.

BRADLEY.	Field goals.	Foul goals.
Ebaugh, f	0	2
Fuener, f	5	1
Murdock, c	8	0
Becker, g	0	0
Munns, g	0	0

EUREKA.	Field goals.	Foul goals.
C. Ross, f	0	0
Mitchell, f	1	0
Hurt, f	5	0
Pearson, c	7	3
C. Ross, g	1	1
Crown, g	1	0

Total score—Eureka 36; Bradley 29.
Umpire—Radford.
Referee—Schenck.
Scorer—Vauter.

Hedding College at Peoria.

Hedding College journeyed to Peoria on Dec. 13, and found out much to their sorrow, how the boys from off the hill can play basket-ball.

'Lengthy" Murdock was a whole team in himself, throwing sixteen field goals. Gleason, Hedding's little forward was fast and quick, and more than kept his guard busy getting ten baskets.

BRADLEY.		HEDDING COLLEGE.
Fuener	forwards	Gleason.
Ebaugh	forwards	McClure
Murdock	center	Ward
Lester, Becker	guards	Thurman
Munns, Siefert	guards	Homer

Field goals—Bradley—Fuener 5, Ebaugh 2, Murdock 16, Becker 1. Hedding—Gleason 10, McClure 1, Thurman 2
Foul goals—Ebaugh 2; Gleason 5.
Final score—Bradley 48; Hedding College 31.

Bradley Defeats Spaulding.

One of the prettiest and hardest fought contests of basket ball, that was ever held in the city took place January 4, at the Spalding gymnasium.

Team work was lacking on both sides, mainly due to the smallness of the floor. This same fact naturally led to a great deal of rough play, and the calling of many fouls.

From the very start one could see that it was to be a fight to the finish, and at the end of the first half, Bradley had five foul goals to her credit, Spalding three field goals, and two foul goals.

At one time in the second half, Spalding was four points ahead of Bradley, and in the crisis Ebaugh showed what he could do, for although he knew the game was depending on him, he kept his nerve, and finally tied the score. His work was the most sensational ever seen on a Peoria floor, though not a field goal had been thrown yet, Bradley had sixteen points. Cleary took the bulk of the work on his shoulders in second half, throwing six foul goals for Spalding.

On the play off, after about four minutes of fierce play, Murdock made Bradley's only basket and the agony was over.

BRADLEY.	Field goals.	Foul goal
Ebaugh, f	0	16
Fuener, f	0	0
Murdock, c	1	0
Munns, g	0	0
Becker, g	0	0

SPALDING.	Field goals.	Foul goals.
Fitzgerald, f	0	4
Woods, f	1	0
Cleary, c	0	6
Scherer, g	2	0
McFadden, g	0	0

Referee—Huverstuhl.
Umpire—Worley.
Timer—Frye.
Total score—Bradley 18; Spalding 16.

Lincoln College Vs. Bradley.

At Lincoln Dec. 14, Bradley defeat Lincoln College by score of 23 to 15.

Fuener and Murdock made the most points for Bradley, while Perry starre for Lincoln.

Line up:

BRADLEY.		LINCOLN COLLEGE.
Fuener	forwards	Perry
Ebaugh	forwards	McGee
Murdock	center	Demuth
Munns	guards	Belatte
Becker	guards	McBride

Field goals—Fuener 4, Ebaugh 1, Murdock 4; Perry 5, McGee 1.
Foul goals—Ebaugh 5; Perry 2, Demuth 1.
Referee—Schenck.
Total score—Bradley 23; Lincoln College 15.

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Base Ball Schedule.

Manager Lynch has partially completed his base ball schedule and the arrangements for the Eastern trip have been made. The trip includes games with Illinois Freshmen, Eastern Illinois Normal School, Indiana State Normal, DePauw University, and Milliken.

The games will, as usual be played during spring vacation, but the *trip* or the schedule is not at all usual. This is the longest trip ever undertaken by a Bradley team and Manager Lynch is to be congratulated on arranging it.

The schedule, partially completed is:

April 18.—Eureka at Bradley.

April 20.—Illinois Freshmen at Champaign.

April 21.—Eastern Illinois Normal at Charleston.

April 22.—Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute.

April 23.—DePauw University at Green Castle, Indiana.

April 24.—Milliken at Decatur.

May 2.—Indiana Normal at Bradley.

Base Ball Outlook.

While no practice has been held as yet, Captain Lidle reports that the base ball outlook is brighter than it has been for years. The same battery, Bennett and Fuener which was so successful last year, will again be here. Of last year's team, Hayward and Mellows will be the only faces absent. While Hayward and Mellows will doubtless be missed, Captain Lidle will have no trouble in filling their places.

With practically the same team back again, it will not be impossible to duplicate and even surpass last year's showing and with the students rooting and supporting, it is a probability that this will be accomplished.

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Echoes from our Exchanges.

Miss Bertha Reed, '95, came home July last from a year's work at Bryn Mawr, where she had been awarded a fellowship. She is one of our girls who is making a notable record, having had two year's in the University of Berlin. One summer was spent in London in doing research work in the British museum, her thesis being "The Influence of Solomon Gessner Upon English Literature." The monograph was published by the University of Pennsylvania press and has given her much favorable comment among scholars. The Bryn Mawr fellowship was open to her another year, but an offer from the Bradley Polytechnic was not to be resisted.—*College Greetings.*

Mike: Pat, fur why do they make false eyes out of glass?

Pat: "You fool! So they can see through 'em."

In the drawing room.

Prof. G. (having given Mr. P. some supplies): "Anything else you want?"

Mr. P. (glancing about, his eye falling on a certain student): "Yes sir."

Prof. G. (whose glance had followed Mr. P's.): "Sorry, but I'm afraid I can't give it to you."

THE TECH is a wide awake and thoroly enjoyable monthly.—*Decaturian.*

THE TECH for November is not a good as last month's. It's literary department is too light, and the paper is full of purely local matter.—*Trintonian.*

Prof. Gurney: "What would an elephant be if his trunk was cut off?"

Miss Goldsberry: "Be dead."

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I refrain from rescription,
For, perhaps, gentle reader,
That one may be you.

There is every probability, says the Michigan daily, that a troupe of French students of the university will cross the ocean next year and present French plays in Paris and at the universities. There are some 1,200 American students in Paris and with the support which would be given by the French students, there is little doubt felt but the expenses of the trip could be easily covered.

Amherst college has just received more than 1,000 volumes of Chinese literature, the gift of Sir Shentung Liang Cheng, former Chinese minister to the United States. The former minister is especially desirous that his countrymen who are studying here shall not forget their own language and literature. Sir Cheng was educated at Phillips Andover and was preparing to enter Amherst college when he was recalled to China.

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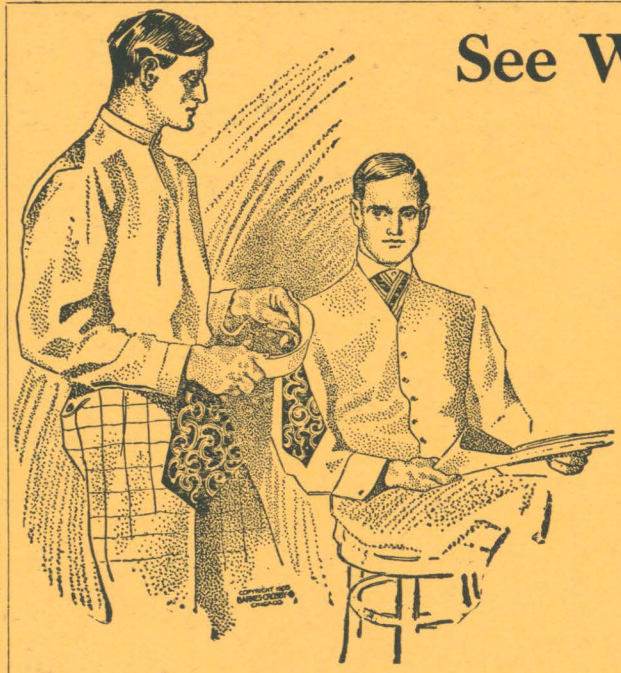

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